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A Strong Case for Virginia.

The Providence (Rhode Island) Jour- on Tuesday: nal responds in a temperate and fair article to our appeal to it " to emphasize what it holds to be involved in obedience to the Constitution." Although it insists that the Dispatch is advoattempts to sustain the decision of the Supreme Court in the Virginia coupon cases, it says in the beginning of its article that it " will endervor to it does that very thing. In fact, we could not ask a stronger case for Virginia than it makes. The Journal, after quoting the eleventh amendment,

"The Dispatch avers its full and hearty obedience to said provision, and we accept its averment as being sinpreme law.

The italics are ours. Mark, now, that our Providence contemporary fall elections the apostles of holds that it is the supreme law of the hate, whose sentiments HALSTEAD land that "the judicial power of the United States shall not be construed to to make a desperate fight to permaextend to any suit in law or equity commenced or prosecuted against Let us bear in mind that a sweeping one of the United States by citi- Democratic victory in Virginia in the zens of another State, or by citi-fall will not only rid Virginia of Ma-penalty these judges have made them-bone or subjects of any foreign State," honeism, but will encourage the good selves liable by having so construed It consequently admits that a State men of every State to rebuke the and executed the statute in regard to cannot be compelled to pay her bonds. The Supreme Court of the United States bles. Yes, there is a lesson in such asserts that also; but Mr. STANLEY utterances. MATTHEWS and his assenting associates endeavor to make Virginia pay the coupons cut from these bonds by | says : resorting to the subterfuge that the suits in the coupon cases were suits against individual persons. The Dispatch holds that this is a legal fiction—a usurpation by which the cleive of issues, of the Republican Democratic Legislature. It has been eleventh amendment was trampled in leader in the Senate, John Sherman, redeclared constitutional by the Supreme the dust. The Dispatch's position is elected." in harmony with the language of the And the fight in Virginia this fall is, Justice Waite and concurred in for his opinion of the four dissenting jus- as far as MAHONE is concerned, to own special-and still stronger-legal tices, including Chief-Justice WAITE, save himself and secure his reelection who, the Journal says, "cer- to the Senate, thereby giving Virginia ting before the court such of the abovetainly adheres to the spirit of the law." a seat in the councils of the malig- denominated coupons ("detached from The Dispatch contends that the suits | nants. As far as the Democrats are con- | the bonds " to which they belonged) as were in reality suits against the State, and that no "skilful manipulation of words" could make them anything else. If the Dispatch is right, there can be no question of the fact that | party of peace and progress and of | which act entitles the tax-payer to file STANLEY MATTHEWS was guilty of abelishing the iniquitous internal-reveusurpation and that the Constitution nue system.

"Virginia owes money; those to whom she owes it ask for payment. They have been promised payment in part : they are now refused such payment. They appeal to the courts, and finally to the Supreme Court of the United States as the court of last re-sort. That court decided that the coupons of the State bonds should be received in payment of taxes according to the terms of the statute authorizing the issue of said bonds."

And again: "The Dispatch agrees with the Journal that the law is to be found in the Constitution. But the creditors of Virginia said that the Constitution said one thing; Virginia insisted that it said to decide the controversy was the Su-preme Court of the United States. pleasure throughout the State That court decides by a majority of the judges; it decided against Virginia."

If the above extracts do not contain an admission that Virginia was dragged into a Federal court and sued in gross violation of a provision of the Constitution, to the "enforcement" of which | life, the Journal "holds," then the Journal's gift of saying what it means has deserted it. It is but just to the Jourwal to say that it defends its defence of the Supreme Court on the ground that whatever that court lays down is only authoritative power in the construction of the Constitution, and that for reform." Well, they are getting it, the decision in the coupon cases was are they not? "equity." As to the first proposition, the Journal does not draw the distinction between "construing" and "legisla. ting." As to the second, that is no defence at all under the circumstances; but even if it was the fact would still stand that the Journal has made a endorsed the Virginia Democrats. has been "thar." Anent its charge that the Dispatch is advocating nullification, that must go to the ground unless it holds that it is raked up the Danville incident and pro- hearted Virginian; and, we may be nullification to endeavor to have re- claimed itself the organ of JOHN SHERspected what it (the Journal) declares MAN, it should tell us what JOHN in unequivocal terms is the supreme | thinks of Danville.

thing for granted. Let every Demo- tirade it had a lucid interval.

crat-every man who has the interest of Virginia at heart-determine to work until the polls are closed on the 3d of November next. The harder the work the greater will be the majorities, and the greater the majorities the greater will be the moral effect of the victory. Let there be work in our strongholds; work in the counties that are closely Democratic; work in the strongholds of the enemy.

A Lesson.

It is difficult to tell whether MURAT HALSTEAD is the "Me-Too" of WHITELAW REID OF WHITELAW REID is the "Me-Too" of MURAT HALSTEAD. Certain it is that the sympathy between these worthies is semething remarkable. At present both are engaged in desperate efthe Republican party in their respective States, and are pursuing confab over a pitcher of gore. Both Card of rates for more space furnished on the Tribune and the Commercial-Ga-

equal rights of man fairly recognized cating a mild form of nullification, and them the scars and stains, the weakslavery, and are hopeless of relief?

"The massacres of the colored people | cheat and oppress." in the South since the close of the war have exceeded the horrors of Bulgaria put the case of Virginia as strongly as and the Soudan, and have been for pothe Dispatch puts it." And we think litical purposes. The policy of murder is a success-so far so that a little murder now goes a long way, one conspicuous case sometimes serving a whole State."

What impotent ravings! Yet our people should take such utterances to lic censure, I arraign at the bar of heart. There is a lesson in them for public opinion Judges Hon. Thomas S. all Virginians at this hour. Let us rewe accept its averment as being sin-cerely made. It is unnecessary for us to say that we hold to the enforcement and the New York Tribune speak for member that the Commercial-Gazette and the New York Tribune speak for mode in which certain coupons shall be of this as of every clause of the su- the northern allies of the Virginia Re- received for taxes in Virginia. But publicans. Let us remember that if besides public opinion, whose censure-MAHONE should triumph in the impeachment being a farce-is the only sently bind Virginia to their party. "moral treason" of the irreconcila-

The Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette

"The fight in Ohio this fall is for the Republicans above all to save the | 1881-'82. Senate and make it secure by the return from this most disputed of States. Legislature, and it was afterwards ac-

has been grossly violated. That is a necessary conclusion. And if the Jour-Christiansburg Tuesday, set a good exnal is not singularly unfortunate in the ample. Our speakers and our commitchoice of its words, it concedes that the teemen cannot do better than see that Dispatch is right and that the suits the facts in respect of the Democratic amount of Republican fustian and demagegy can break. They can be grasped by any intelligent voter, and grasp when grasped will render him proof against sophistry.

Captain PAGE McCARTY's paper, tive work for the Democratic cause in during the first week in September. another thing. The only power on earth | the present struggle, and the reappear- of the individual tax-payers. Besides pleasure throughout the State.

BRIEF COMMENT.

"BENJY BUTLER says he has no influence with the Administration." BENJY hit the truth for once in his

The New York idea of the GRANT monument seems to be that New York rest of the country the money for it.

"It is reassuring to note that all the law, for the reason that that body is the spoils organs on the Republican side Parsons rs. Marye, &c., &c.,) not to are still enthusiastic in their demand | pay their taxes in coupons. Indeed, it

> "In New York it is proposed to organize a new ballet composed exclu-The presumption is that it will not be

strong case for Virginia. As far as NARD, of the Supreme Court, evidently the broader issues involved are con- lacks reverence for the Stock Ex- these corporations in order to avoid an cerned the Journal has virtually change." Perhaps Judge BARNARD increase of State taxation, and probably,

Since the Commercial-Gazette has thest them to the thanks of every true-

The Cleveland Plain Dealer says : The Charlottesville Jeffersonian says: "The Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette "Work is what we want, and work is has had a relapse. It is getting off what we must have, if we hope to be | columns of dreary drivel about 'rebels' able to boast of our big majorities. and 'southern treason' again." That's Again we say, To work at once." The | rather a mild way of putting it. If the

ARRAIGNING THE JUDGES. HOW THE STATE WAS TREATED

Review of the Coupon Cases in the Hustings Court of Richmond-Conduct of Judges Lathum and Atkins. PART I.

Some people claim that judges are not amenable, as all other public men are, to the criticism of the press upon their decrees and their conduct, holding that to call them to such account is to violate "the independence of the judiciary." This notion is the remnant of an old English truth which may have been all very well in England. There the kings appointed the judges, and as kings were almost constantly encroaching on the rights of the people as established by charters and laws which it was the province of the courts to interpret, it was very natural that the peoforts to bolster up the fortunes of ple should want to be independent of a power that might be hostile to their rights. But the judges were never independent of the Parliament, which a policy so similar as to suggest represented the people, and which could that there had been a little confidential remove them whenever it might choose.

RESPONSIBILITY OF JUDGES. the Trilune and the Commercial-Ga-zette have raised the bloody shirt and that the dogma can have no application are putting forth their best efforts to in Virginia, where sovereignty is supfire the northern heart. Both have posed to reside in the people. But raked up the Danville incident; and, if like to style themselves, seem unable the Commercial-Gazette is to be be- to grasp this idea. They cannot real-THURSDAY AUGUST 27, 1885. lieved, the South is still in a state of ize that "there should be no difference red-handed rebellion. Here is a speci- in the application of republican prinmen of what it dished up to its readers | ciples to legislative and to judicial officers; that the exaltation of an individual to a judgeship does not regenerate "But this day we wish to inquire him, sanctify his errors, condone his what sort of peace they have in the solid South. Is it the peace of the perfect his learning; that the office of a judge is not more important than that and fair play for all? Or is it the sul- of a legislator; that one may injure the len quiet of millions who have still upon | public by crime, incapacity, or error as much as the other; and that judicial nesses (among them the terrors) of responsibility to God and conscience is but a counterpart of the divine right to

ARRAIGNING THEM. Premising this much by way of warning off those reverential, tenderfooted souls who, with such judges as Matthews and Bond and Hughes to disillurionize them, do still believe that the judicial office enrobes its incumbents in a sanctity which must not be profaned by criticism or pub-Atkins, of Richmond, and Hon, Charles P. Latham, of Lynchburg, who have dishment for such Federal judges as have named, the Constitution of this State happily provides a better remedy ing the Legislature the power to remove them from office on twenty days' notice for cause to be entered on the Journal of each house; and to this proving the genuineness of consol and 10-40 tax-receivable coupons as to amount to a denial of justice to the

Commonwealth. THE LAW THEY PERVERTED. The law itself, popularly called Coupon-Killer No. 1, will be found at pages 10. 11, and 12, Acts of Assembly

It was passed by the Readiuster upon the most comprehensive and in- cepted by the Democratic party and the Court in an opinion written by Chief-

reasons by Justice Stanley Matthews. Having prescribed the manner of gethis coupons tried by a jury, either Judge STAPLES, in his speech at party having a right to exceptions on the trial and of appeal to the circuit court and Court of Appeals.

RICHMOND TAX-PAYERS WHO BROUGHT THE SUITS. Of such suits-all brought prior to record are kept before the people. January, 1885, and therefore before the decision of the coupon cases by the Supreme Court, which are nevertheless the Democrats the force of which no said to have caused them to be 955, embraced in 250 suits brought by as many plaintiffs, and averaging there fore \$103.82 to each plaintiff; a statement of itself showing the absurdity of the charge that the business-men of The Campaign, which did such effec- Richmoud are paying their taxes in coupons; since the total individual tax the last campaign, will be revived of Richmond is \$189,907.62, paid by 15,235 tax-payers—that is, the judg-ments amount to only one seventh part Virginia is fortunate in having the aid of the individual taxes, and those who of Captain McCarry's incisive pen in obtained them are only one sixth part these there are only sixty-one cases to be docketed to the fall term-a falling off attributable, no doubt, to the outrageous decisions of the Federal courts

in April last. THE JUDGES REBUKED. This shows that so far from stimulating such suits, as has been claimed, the decisions of the Federal courts have actually discouraged them; and that though, as to the far larger part of them it was vicariously given, yet the patriotic and judicious business-men of should contribute the brass and the Richmond have faithfully kept their pledge (taken at a public meeting in February last, and called in rebuke of Judge Hughes's decision in the case of road, or other chartered company in the city of Richmond or in the State, except the Virginia Fire and Marine Insively of handsome young women." surance Company and the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company; and those companies make the exception-all foreign companies The World says: "Justice BAR- in money-to what would otherwise be the universal practice. This policy, wisely and deliberately adopted by all since these late decisions, to rebuke the usurpation of the Federal courts, enti-

> names figure in the present suits. SUITS.

ing citizens' taxes in coupons. I am in-formed that at least half of the plain-evince partial intent or not? tiffs in these suits are the clients of these real estate firms and their lawyers. The bargain in these cases, as I learn, was that the agent would allow the tax-payer 10 per cent. for the privilege of thus paying his taxes. The mode in which it operated may be illustrated in this wise: Say a man's taxes were \$90, the equivalent of three \$30 coupons. The agent receives from the tax-payer 881, leaving him \$9, or 10 With this \$81 he purchases per cent. three \$30 coupons at, say, \$40, pays them for the taxes and retains, as the share of himself and his lawyer, \$41, being to each considerably more than double the tax-payer's share.

It is hardly to be supposed that, with such experience, these tax-payers will again lend themselves to such an odious scheme. Why should they? The game, to them at least, is not worth the candle.

NOT UNTRUE TO THEIR WORD.

This leaves about one hundred and fifty tax-payers, who are supposed to have paid, under other influences, some \$12,500 face value of coupons into the Treasury, gaining their suits under the instructions of the two Republican Lafourche, La., forty-eight years ago. judges who have recently presided in the Hustings Court of this city. Of had brought their suits before the pubthe pledge " at that meeting, and who will not break their word. We prepatriotism, tells them is wrong and foolish.

cause they are obstinate, but more because they are sordid; men of that State by false returns of personal prohonesty of the Riddleberger bill-the John Hookes of this day "hoarsely bawling Beef, beef, beef'!"

THE PEW PALSE ONES.

This much I have thought proper to say in order to protect the reputation of the solid business-men of Richmond against the imputations to which the acts of a few have lent some faint color

of justice. But I think the meanest of the men who have profited by the conduct of these two Judges can be foiled by an enforcement of the law under an unprejudiced and competent judge, and by a proper understand-ing of the rights with which twelve citizens become invested when they are empanelled as a jury. These advantages, up to this time, the State has not had : for I do not hesitate to declare that, in my opinion, not one of these cases in Richmond has been tried before an impartial judge or by juries informed as to their rights, as I now

HISTORY OF THE COUPON CASES. Before the trial of Cluverius several of these cases were tried in the Hustings Court-Judge Atkins, Feeling

that I was officially bound to protect the interests of the State, which I saw were being sacraficed, I had myself summoned as a witness; and on the first day of my testifying the jury was hung three times, in as many trials, upon an exhibition of bonds and coupons, which proved the impossibility of distinguishing a genuine from a counterfeit, or spurious. detached coupon. Thereupon Atkins discharged the jury. Then another jury, under Judge Holladay sitting for Judge Atkins, found, in several cases, for the plaintiff; the Commonwealth having no witnesses.

THE INDISPUTABLE TESTIMONY OF

Wyndham Meredith, the State's coun- captured at Twenty-second and Clearsel, moved for a new jury upon the field streets for attempting to break ground that the one then serving into the saloon of Peter Ashton, After had, in previously deciding the cases | the identity of Forrester had been esunder Judge Holladay, committed it- tablished and he was sent to the peniself to a similar decision in all tentiary, there were those living in and the cases; since all, almost depended around Valley Forge, Montgomery upon the same testimony. In refusing to grant this motion the Judge took pecasion to say openly and contemptionally, from the bench, that he had discharged the hung jury because one of them was a crank in fact, there fatally shot by a burglar in March. were two dissentients—and that "as the findings of the jury then serving had been right, he saw no reason for a change." Upon this, additional and Mississippi, determined, on en-Meredith. Mr. Quarles (of Warren & the authorities a surprise by taking Quarles), a leading broker, and who, as French leave of that institution, which cashier of the Planters Bank, had bears the reputation of being one of the handled coupons for thirteen years; Mr. J. C. Williams, a broker now serving a term for robbury, is the of equal reputation and experience; Mr. J. S. Rady, who had high walls on Cherry Hill. Forrester been a clerk in the Treasurer's oilice for twenty years, and had himself ssued nearly all of these consol bonds; Major R. W. N. Noland, for several years the funding clerk of the State Treasury, and there frequently handling thousands of these coupons in a the top of the wall. When everything week; Mr. W. E. Simons, an expert in was in readiness for the dash for liberengraving, and myself, who had closely | ty he took into his confidence a New examined the subject-all testified that | York burglar who occupied an adjoinit was impossible, in the case of these | ing cell. The New Yorker doubted detached coupons, to tell whether they | the feasibility of the ladder scheme, were genuine or spurious, because of and in order to convince him Forrester their having no written signature upon climbed into the adjoining cell-yard them, but only a fac-simile, which itself | with the assistance of the ladder. He was only an imitation, or counterfeit, of | was discovered, his apparatus confisa genuine signature-whereas the bonds. | cated, and he was lodged in a more seto which they professed to belong, did cure cell. have two genuine written signatures counterfeits of which could be almost certainly detected. And Mr. Simons testified that for \$250 he could produce a thousand duplicates of the coupons. face value at \$30-that is, other counterfeits or imitations of the signature, which could not be told from the excounterfeits.

isting coupons, or first imitations or POOR COUNTER-TESTIMONY. Against this array of six witnesses the only one willing to swear positively to the genuineness of the coupons was Mr. Tinsley, the Deputy Treasurer of the city, who had received some thousands of coupons, but whose knowledge was found to be of the most limited and superficial character, he not knowing the difference between a steel engraving and a lithograph, and not being aware of several peculiarities on the pointed out to him.

But in spite of this preponderance of and a flash as the upper head of the cases against the State. Was that because Judge Atkins had virtually instructed them, when he said in their that their previous verdicts were preper? or was it the jury's own erroneous sure, it has commended itself to the view that they had a right to find for consideration of the individuals whose | the plaintiff on the probability, outside names figure in the present suits.

HOW SPECULATORS WORKED THE genuine—as possibly they might have been-and were not bound, rather, to But it is pretty certain that, independ- decide that probability had nothing ent of the influence of so good an ex- to do with it, but that the coupons ample, most of them will hardly allow must be proved to be genuine themselves to be entrapped or worried as the law requires? or was it both? into any more such suits. All of us and what right had this judge to intiremember the solicitations of two, at | mate to a juror in advance, either by most three, but mainly one, of the commending their prior verdicts in simi-

This question may be better answered by considering it in connection with his calling Judge Latham, of the Hustings Court of Lynchburg, to take his place. What resulted from that step deserves s somewhat extended consideration an i will be discussed in another number.

A NOTED CONVICT OUT.

William Forrester Released from the Eastern Pentientiarr, in Philadelphia. William Forrester, the notorious criminal, was released from the Eastern penitentiary, in Philadelphia, yesterday, his term of five years having expired. Forrester told a Philadelphia Press reporter that he intended to visit a few friends in the city and then skip to New York. When asked with reference to the scheme to hoodwin Judge Allison by representing himself as another man, Forrester said : " Oh, I planned that, and my friends carried

Forrester's reputation as a cracksman is unsurpassed by that of any criminal in the country. Said to have been born of respectable parents in he early formed the acquaintance of thieves, and has since followed a career these one hundred and fifty, we know remarkable for its criminal character. of some of the largest tax-payers who His photograph adorns the rogues' galleries in the principal cities throughout lic meeting above spoken of who "took the country, and he has been imprisoned in the more prominent penal institutions under the names of Mathew sume there are others who will not Brown (which is supposed to be his do again what good sense, not less than proper name). Marshall, Campbell, Livingston, Matthews, Riley, Hard-Kerns, Forrester, and Fultz. Of course there will be a few left His first conviction was in 1853, when who will not listen to reason; some be- sixteen years of age. He was sentenced to six months' imprisonment in Jackson, Miss. His next exploit was class which perjuriously cheats the to rob a drunken man of \$1,200, for which he was returned to jail. perty whilst crying out against the dis- to Baton Rouge, he served six months in prison for larceny. At Natchez he was again placed behind the bars. In California he was sent to the House of Refuge. He managed to escape, and worked his way to New York on a Pacific Mail steamer. Subsequently he went to Detroit, where he was soon odged in prison on a charge of murder. He had met a drover named Neely on a train and swindled him \$3,500 in a game of out of trick, demanded the return of the ahead, with the above result, money, threatening to throw For-rester off the train if he did not comply. The criminal plunged a bowie-knife into the drover, killing him instantly. Forrester was acquitted on the ground he opened a gambling establishment, hours. but did not make out well. Baltimore next claimed his attention, and here he married a woman reputed to have pos-

sessed considerable money. The cou-ple went to Springfield, Ill., where they

ived in retirement for awhile; but

Forrester's thieving nature soon showed

Davis committed a large robbery, for

Forrester escaped. During the next eight years he travelled through the THE INDISPUTABLE TESTIMONY OF THE STATE.

On the 22d of June Judge Atkins reumed his seat; and the same jury and the sam pearing as under Judge Holladay, Mr. of him until April, 1881, when he was stronger evidence was produced by Mr. | tering the Eastern penitentiary, to give as engaged in the shoe department, and during unguarded moments he managed to construct a ladder out of welts of leather and wax ends. To the end of this e intended to attach hooks of sufficient

A BARREL EXPLODES.

Two Men Burned and a Sploon Somewhat Damaged. [New York Times.]

Martin Byrne has a liquor-saloon on the northeast corner of Lewis and Riv-ington streets. At 9 o'clock yesterday morning there were two customers and the landlord in the place, and near one of the windows were three barrels One was empty, another had twenty gallons of proof spirits, and the third forty-two gallons of the same liquor. Henry McGoldrick, a night-watchman, of No. 76 Broome street, sat on the barrel which contained the smallest quantity of spirits and chatted with Byrne, who stood not far off, and Thomas Lestrange, an iron-moulder, of No. 83 Lewis street, sat on the empty barrel, reading a newspaper. The other face of the coupons until they were barrel stood on end between thom, in two inches of sawdust and rubbish.

estimony the jury found in several middle barrel shot to the ceiling, break ing away four square feet of plaster. McGoldrick, putting his hands to his face, ran with Byrne, whose hair and presence and in advance of the trial face were slightly singed by the flash of the ignited spirits, to the side of the hall. Lestrange, whose right leg was covered with blazing alcohol, gained the street by the front door, and tumbled over and over in his agony until a passer-by ran o a stable, and, securing a horseblanket, wrapped it around him. A fire-alarm was struck, but when the engine came Byrne had been so active that there was little left for them to do The injured men were taken to Bellevue Hospital. McGoldrick was severely burned about the face and hands. Lestrange had slight burns Jeffersonian is right. Let us take no- Commercial-Gazette omitted its usual twenty real estate firms of the city, lar cases, or by ridiculing the members about the body and a serious who canvassed for the privilege of pay- | of a prior jury, to attempt to influence | buth on the right groin. Neither is fa- | 176

tally hurt. Byrne's claim for loss is \$250; insured in the Peter Cooper Company for \$2,000. The loss on the building is less than \$100. Byrne says that the heat of Monday caused the barrel in which was the greater quantity of spirits to leak, and the leakage was absorbed by the sawdust and so not remarked. The explosion was caused by a match or cigar-stump igniting the sawdust, which in turn was fanned i 30 a blaze by a gust of wind.

The Prince of Wales has arrived at Bergen, Norway.

The late S. G. Skidmore left a \$5,000 fountain to Portland, Oregon.

Mrs. Morton, the widow of the famous Oliver P. Morton, is visiting in

San Francisco.

General Horace Binney Sargent wrote, by request, a poem for the obsequies of General Grant in Los Angeles, California.

A telegram from Paris announce that M. Clemenceau has successfully undergone a surgical operation, and will resume his political labors in ten days. Sir Arthur Sullivan has bought two lots in the orange grove of William

Lacy, in East Los Angeles, Cal., and having two cottages built upon The President is said to keep a scrapbook, in which newspaper comme upon his Administration are carefully

pasted without regard to the nature of such opinions. Edmund Gosse has a new volume of poems in the press, entitled "Firdausi Exile, and other Poems." It is a collection of the narrative and lyrical pieces he has produced since 1879.

It will be published early in the Ernest Ingersoll, when he first made his appearance in a Denver newspaper office, is described as "a lanky, bony fellow, in a ragged coat, without money and without friends." His first magazine article was accepted, with an order

for all he could write. Justin Bradley, a member of the Connecticut Legislature, while mowing with a machine several days ago, had two toes cut off. The horses became mixed up with the harness, and in excards. The drover, suspecting the tricating them the machine was jerked

The Sanford (Florida) Journal is responsible for the statement that a resident of that place has a watermelon tine in the water-works yard that is growing at the rate of a quarter of an of self-defence. After this he went to | inch an hour; that by actual measure-Canada and thence to Chicago, where | ment has grown ten inches is forty

Florence Huntley Davis, daughter of the late Isaac Davis, of Worcester, Mass., has recently married at Pari Count Alfred Joseph de Brosse, a de scendant of the Count Jean de Brosse, who fought with Joan of Arc against The Count is said to be itself again. This was in August, 1868. allied to all the great families of Cen-He and a companion named William tral France.

which they were sentenced to fifteen years each in Joliet prison. With that of Vassar College, and there Eight months later the convicts may yet be another "president" in assaulted their keeper and escaped. A | the Cleveland family. When spoken reward of \$5,000 was offered for their to about the matter yesterday, Pro-recapt re. Fleeing to Philadelphia, fessor F. L. Ritter, of Vassar, said: "Miss Cleveland may be chosen. She there for his safety, and he went to is frequently mentioned for the posi-New York. Then he joined a gang of tion. Would I like to have Miss Clevecracksmen who operated principally in land president? As well as anybody, the small towns of Pennsylvania and She is a bright woman and well fitted New York. Two of his pals, named for the position. On the first Tuesday of next month the selection will be robbing a bank at Wilkesbarre, but

DEATHS.

set! Lines work ended? Peace and my prever won! To these stricken ones of her own little obnachoid, whose grief seems dinest greate han they can bear this thought must be learness bring due consolation; while to the vider onter circle who loved and esteems or there will always be the blossing of in-solic and influence, and to her my mor-sil ever griac the income of loving graf-ude and deeps it reverence. M. F. A. August 26, 1885.

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Attenda stated meeting of your lodge
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By order of the Worshightl Master.

By F. SHEPPERSON,

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